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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTH

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines. Sec.
23 Centre Street.
New York City.
N. Y.

Franklin. Idaho.

Feb. 28th 1881.

Dear Mrs. M—, Yours have been
recd. from time to time, but it has
been impossible with so much more
on my hands than one teacher ought
to do to reply. I was unable to obtain
the botanicals you desired when
I was in Salt Lake. I have sent
again to inquire about them and
do soon as I hear will let you
know. Mr. McMillan recalled here
from Montana last Wednes. telegraph-
ed for Mr. Parke who came up that
P.M. the first time since Xmas. Mr.
Parke took his note for $315.00 @
12%. So I cause forward the money
to him at Logan, not to me. All
good news with them thus. We go
to Presbytery on the 9th prox. Mr. P—
preached last Wednes. ing. to a con-
gregation of 30. This is the 2nd service
held here since the chapel was
completed. Mr. McM. preached
yesterday at 4 P. M. to a congregation
of 67. I have a day-school of 36 &
S. S. nearly 50. Recently have had
four patients on my hands, all do-
ing well. My first term closes on
4th prox. I have not lost an hour
on account of sickness, but I am
about worn out. We do miss a minister
at H. very much. My eyes have im-
proved tremendously. My mother
has been confined to the house the
entire winter. Truly yours, A. Hall.

Miss Anna Noble
and 8.18/80-
"anne"
Springdale Utah
1880

Center Point. Iowa.
August 18th 1880.

Dear Mrs. Haines:

Your letter of the 6th inst. was received on the 9th on my arrival at Cedar Rapids where I went on that day to attend the Ladies' Home Missionary meeting of the 1st Pres. church on the afternoon of the 10th. We had a delightful meeting — and I trust profitable to all who were there. It was most pleasant and refreshing to meet with warm-hearted Christian women in the home Society after an absence of nearly three years, and mingle with them my voice in praise and prayer. — I returned on the early train the following morning, and have been very busy writing letters and trying to do some sewing for next years wear. The weather is still

very warm 90° or 92° every day. I feel the heat very much indeed after spending two summers in Utah surrounded by mountains. But I am busy at work every hour in spite of the heat.

You ask me to write you what I think about going to N. J. I am willing to go, if you think I can be the means under the blessing of God of doing any good, and adding any to the interest in Utah Missions. I am willing to go in Sep. if I am well and the Board of Home Missions will consent to have me absent from Utah during the month of Sep. — It would be necessary for me to return home before going on to Utah, and to rest a little here before taking so long a journey and beginning a new school year. I do not know how it will be with Miss. Voris. She was not certain about remaining in the school another year

when I left Springville. Her Father is very much opposed to her teaching there any longer. Still she has not written me that she has decided to leave, and as long as she does not write me to that effect I shall understand that she will remain, and arrange matters accordingly. If she leaves S., the reason for her going will be the same reason that I have in visiting the Committee on schools and teachers of Utah Presbytery this past week, and requesting them to recommend me for commission as teacher of the school at Pleasant Grove next year instead of Springville. I have decided after a careful and prayerful review and consideration of the whole state of affairs in the Mission at Springville, that I cannot return there to teach next year, if Mr. Leonard remains in charge of the Mission. Words cannot give utterance to the struggle, tears and prayers that this decision has cost me. O, Mrs. Haines how can I give up those children

for whom I have labored and prayed almost three years, and in whom my whole soul has become interested! and for whose sake I have borne all that I have passed through in S—. It is the most terrible trial I have ever been called to pass through as a teacher. It is fifteen years since I commenced teaching and during those years, I have never had a class of children to whom I have become so deeply and ardently attached as the children in my school at S— Those for whom we sacrifice the most are love most. But my friends here at home are unwilling for me to return to S— and teach again in connection with Mr. Leonard. They feel that it is not required of me to teach where I experience so much anxiety and unhappiness by being suspicioned of doing wrong, and being made the recipient of such annoying notes as Mr. L. is in the habit of writing and sending his teachers, when there are other schools in Utah needing teachers. They

also feel that, after what our home-church, missionary society and S. S. have done to assist us in carrying on the work in Springville, — having sent us all $5-18cc towards the Chapel etc. — that it was unkind and unjust treatment for Bro. Leonard to let me come home to them without my last quarter's salary, in full, from the school, when there was a week in which to collect it, and three or four patrons of the school were ready to pay their bills. I received $8cc on flour, coal and drayage on the $50cc due from the school for last quarter, and that is all I have received thus far...

We feel that the hard work I have done in and out of the school for nearly three years, remaining through both summer vacations with the exception of five days, has not been appreciated by Bro. Leonard or he would not have said to me what he did about my salary for next year, before I came home

this summer.

If I am transfered to another school as I have requested, it will not make so great a difference about the exact day to commence teaching, as the schools in the different settlements open at different times. I can explain this to you fully when I see you.

As soon as I recived your letter, I wrote a friend of mine and Utah Missions, who lives in Chicago, about the arrangements you hope to make for me to go to N. Y. to see if I could do anything towards helping to defray the expence, and in reply recived today a pass from Cedar Rapids to Chicago and return. The expense of getting from here to the Chicago & North-Western Ry. will be about $7.50. You will know the fare etc. from Chicago to N. Y. better than I do, having been over the road so recently. I have just recived

a letter asking if I will be able to attend the State Missionary meeting to be held at Vinton Iowa. during the first of October.

I wrote Mrs. Roberts of Elizabeth the first of this week. I am sorry I was obliged to wait until the summer vacation before writing her. I have commenced a letter to Mrs. Cory for the Englewood Society; hope to get it off early next week. How very glad I shall be to meet face to face all the N. J. friends who have proved to be a tower of strength in our times of need in Springville. In changing schools I hope I shall not be obliged to change my N. J. correspondents for new and untried ones.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Truly yours confidentially,

Center Point. Iowa. Emma Stoble.

I should not have written to you about the trouble at Springville, if you had not told me in your letters to write to you confidentially, and given me to understand in your last letter that you already knew about "some difficulties in the mission at Springville." I have kept quiet about matters until I have been blamed for keeping things quiet. I have been asked some very plain questions about Mr. L. by the pastor and parents of Miss. Norris and she told me to tell them everything. The President and Treasurer of our Society in Cedar Rapids have asked me some very plain questions about money matters in Springville.

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Mrs. F. E. H. Haines.
23 Centre St.
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Haines: — I reached
Sat. P.M. 5.30 & enquired for Mrs. H.
berry, followed the directions but fail
to find her. Was directed to a Mrs
Dr. Terry who directed me to a hou
where Mrs. Terry's sister resides. She
directed me to another part of the
town where after walking ten min
and a quarter I found Mrs. Be
Arrangements had been made
Mrs. Greene for me to remain
over Sat. with Mrs. Edw. Lee. I
accordingly Mrs. Lee went to the
depot at 5 o.c. & remained there
waiting for me until nearly 6 o.c.
but missed one on some way.
The services of the Sab. were of a
of fat things — The sermon by the
pastor Mr. Booth being exc
excellent — the communion most
solemn & impressive — The Childr
Missionary meeting on the P.M.
very interesting — About 30 ladies
present at the Ladies Missio
ary meeting held at 4 o.c. yester
afternoon P.M. It had been very warm
for two or three days, but it cooled
this morning and is raining. I re
remained with Mrs. Terry after
Am at present with Mrs. Lee, I
expect to go to Mrs. Greene's